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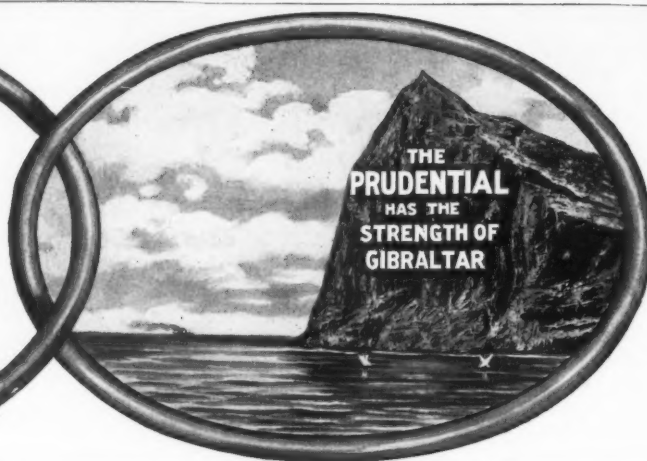
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NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

His Faithless Legs.

"THAT'S a fine pair of legs you have there," I said, as we lolled on the sands after our bath.

Dick eyed them gloomily. "They're not," he denied, savagely. "They went back on me in the most important crisis of my life. I'd rather wear wooden ones. These are unfaithful and treacherous. Why, they cost me several million dollars only last winter."

"You must have had them made to order."

"Nop. Came with the rest of the outfit."

"What makes them so expensive then?"

"They broke my engagement with Miss Gottroks, old Gottroks', the millionaire's, daughter."

"She a connoisseur in legs?"

"Not that I know of."

"What was the matter with them then?"

"Well, you know how stout she is—weighs close on to two hundred, I reckon."

"You needn't belittle her now."

"Well, maybe it is more. But anyhow, while we were engaged she liked to sit on my lap once in awhile."

"Of course."

"Her weight told."

"I should think likely."

"Yes, I used to stand it as long as I could, and then, when I positively could not stand the torture any longer, when every muscle and bone and nerve in them was shrieking for relief, I'd make some excuse and rest up a bit. My favorite was wanting a drink of water, though I used to pretend I heard somebody coming as often as I dared to, but a man can't drink up all the water the water company, with mistaken liberality, furnishes in one evening, and along about going home time my sufferings were something awful; and she's sensitive about her size. You can't imagine, and I can't describe, what agony, both physical and mental, I endured for that girl. I often got up to go without the slightest control of my legs, and feeling as though from my hips down I was wading through a lake of liquid fire, and I was afraid all the time that some day they'd never get over it. I used to have them massaged every morning to help them recuperate. And then they went back on me. All those torments were suffered for nothing. Just on their account I hurt her feelings, after all, and she won't even speak to me any more. Confound 'em for legs, anyhow."

"What did you do? Recommend some kind of anti-fat or obesity pills?"

"Nop. Neither did I yell, 'Fatty! Fatty! Fatty!' when I met her on the Avenue."

"Well, after standing all you did, I'd have stuck it out a little longer."

"I meant to. Oh, I meant to," asseverated Dick fervently. "But these faithless legs threw me down. They caved in one night without a second's warning. They were so numb and burning I didn't realize what they were doing, and off my lap she rolled, landing on the floor with a thump that broke every pane of glass in the neighborhood. Every explanation I attempted only made matters worse, and—that's all. Now, what do you think of them for a pair of legs? Nice ones to have about a fellow's person, ain't they?" demanded Dick disgustedly.

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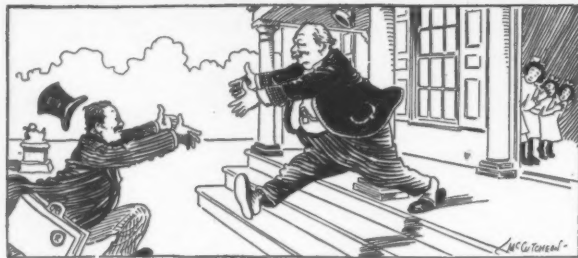


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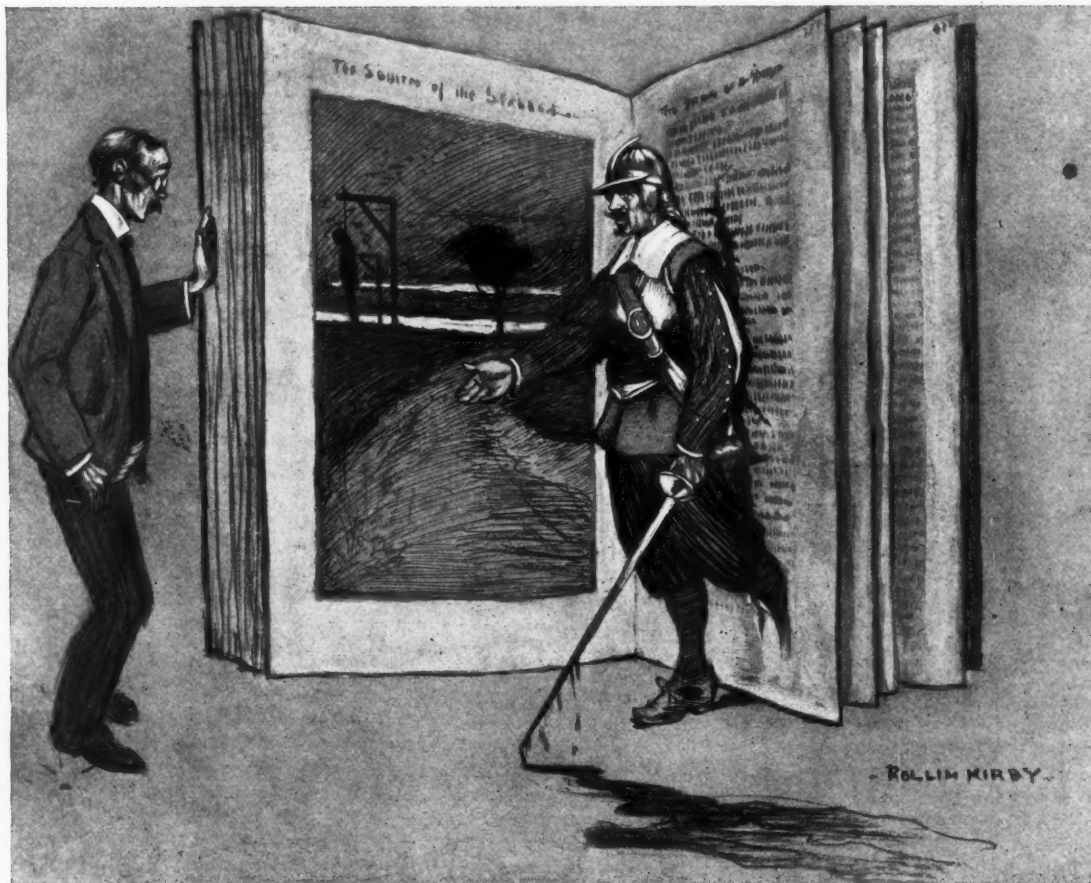
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From Experience.

MISS DOVEYE: We girls are just wild about Victor Pretty.

MRS. BINTHAIR: Now, I simply can't endure him. I like strong, stern-browed men of indomitable will.

"Gracious, what for?"

"They are so easy to manage."

A Gentleman of the Future.

"MAMMA, what is a gentleman?"

It was in the year 1950 that these words were spoken. The kind and beautiful young mother drew to her heart the little girl with the patrician face, and replied:

"A gentleman, my dear, is one who

has never done any work. It is a mark of vulgarity to work, and no gentleman would think of it."

The little girl sighed a sigh of relief.

"Then papa is a gentleman?" she said, half questioningly.

And her mother replied:

"Surely, my dear. Does he not belong to a trade union?"



"While there is Life there's Hope."

VOL. XLI. JUNE 18, 1903. No. 1077.
19 WEST THIRTY-FIRST ST., NEW YORK.

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IT has long been appreciated in this department of creation that the principle on which weather is made is adjusted to some other motive than a desire to meet the wants of customers. From time immemorial, in all parts of this earth, we humans have been steady customers of the weather-maker, taking all of his product that was offered, asking for many kinds not in stock, grumbling, repining, and finally making the best of what was furnished. We have been a bit hard to suit, for oftentimes one man's choice of weather won't suit his neighbor, and fit weather in one country often interferes with the advantageous sale of another country's crops. For ever so long men have felt that they could bear a hand in the weather-making to good advantage, and they have tried and tried again to do it. We are told that in old times there would occasionally turn up a weather-breeder whose work in times of extreme need was really efficient, and many devout persons, and some men of science, have tried to plagiarize the exploits of such ancient worthies. But the result has been pitifully disproportionate to the effort. Preachers pray for weather, medicine men juggle for it, and scientists explode bombs. The kind of weather preferred eventually comes around, but whether human effort or human

desire had anything to do with bringing it always remains in doubt.



THESE trite reflections are due to the recent peculiarly exasperating distribution of weather in the United States. Here in the East, at this writing, we have had practically no rain for forty days. The woods are burning from Machias to Michigan, smoke fills the air, every day is a yellow day, pease are backward, nothing grows, and hay won't be half a crop. Simultaneously in the farther Middle West it has been raining as though the plug was out, flooding great cities, drowning honest people, destroying property, causing manifold distress and consternation. One can see that with so much water available for distribution and so large an area of country to spill it on, results more satisfactory to the customers might easily have been obtained, but evidently it has not been the weather-maker's purpose at this time that the customers should be humored. Rather it would seem to have been the design, by contrasting flood and drought, to emphasize both, and make each more instructive.



IF there are lessons for us in these remarkable dispositions, it could have been wished that more of us were at home to profit by them.

Mr. Morgan is still abroad.

The President has been running up and down in the land so actively that no particular weather-belt could get its lesson in on him.

Mr. Carnegie has taken refuge in God-fearing Scotland, and for the moment shirks responsibility for America.

Mr. Rockefeller—provident man, as usual—has hired cohorts of men to haul water for him, and hopes to save his garden, rain or shine.

Mr. Gates—where are you, Gates, and what have you been doing now? We believe Mr. Gates is abroad also. He should be sent for. If we are getting lessons Mr. Gates should be in his place in the class, and all the Pittsburgh steel millionaires in their places,

and the cotton harpies in theirs, and the Chicago crowd where they belong, and Messrs. Gould and Cassatt should stop scrapping and gouging one another and pay attention. And perhaps it would be as well if Mr. Morgan came home. If any lessons are being conveyed to this country in meteorological terms, it is best that the attendance should be as full as possible.



LIFE admits, however, that it is not a trustworthy authority on dispensations, and dare not venture to interpret the designs of Providence. Maybe the weather just happens so. Maybe—probably—by the time these words reach the reader the forest fires will be out, the Missouri Valley will have replanted its fields, stocks will be stiffer in the knees, more strikers will have gone to work, and the general outlook will be cheerfuller. Weather may have privileges of free-will, and, under Providence, make itself; mis-making itself at times just as men do. But whenever anything that looks like a portent is hung out, whether it is bogus or genuine, it behooves us Americans to seize the occasion for self-examination and due repentances. We have had a pretty lively five years of it, and have done a good many things and developed a good many tendencies that will bear thinking over. If we have to detach our attention a little from getting rich for a spell, and put our minds on trying to be good, it will probably be very much to our advantage. It isn't quite comfortable to have reached the top of a long up-grade of prosperity, but, after all, prosperity is something of a hog, and the habit of filling his own belly tends to dominate his better habits. We have hogged a good deal in our prosperity. If it kept on strong enough, and long enough, we might come to be the most acquisitive and selfish people on the earth. No grave adversity threatens us, but the flush times are passing, and we should not lament it, for we have had them long enough. We may better study for a while how to share the earth with our brethren than how ourselves to engross overmuch of its fulness.



AMERICANS ABROAD.
ELIZABETH IN A GERMAN GARDEN.

Announcement.

AMERICAN GIRLS ALWAYS ON HAND.

ENGLISH Lords, Dukes and other members of the nobility should consult our list of American girls before making a choice elsewhere.

A corps of trained lawyers is constantly on hand to consummate negotiations.

Our supply of American girls is constantly being increased by new additions. Money is being made very rapidly in this country, and as fast as any young girl's parents have acquired

enough of it to make her marriage to a foreign nobleman a desirable thing, she is duly registered with us.

Marriage settlements are arranged for, if desired, without an interview with the girl, and the good, hard, solid United States cash put up to bind the bargain.

Parties writing from England should state, not only how much they personally require, but how much estates are mortgaged, and whether they prefer settlements in cash or securities. Also their pedigree.

Personal attention given to Dukes and Princes of the blood. Ordinary knights need not apply.

State age, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. If applicant is old, gouty and dissipated, it should be stated, as these noblemen are usually more particular in their selection, and greater care than usual will be taken to supply them with beautiful American wives. Herewith we present a few specimens of our latest American novelties:

HELEN J. —

This young girl has a quiet, amiable disposition, and at the same time a sprightly vivacious air. Her father made his money

in Pittsburg, and has houses now in almost every part of the Morgan Belt.

She is very ambitious, and has been taught from her cradle that money is the only thing worth living for. Now at the age of twenty-three, she is more than willing to sacrifice herself to any good, desirable lord that may come along. Father will make immediate settlement of half a million on happy bridegroom, and regular income later according to rank and age, computed from insurance tables. This young specimen is likely to be snapped up at any moment. Apply early and avoid the rush.

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Money is no object to him, so long as his daughter does her duty by the British flag. The option on this fine specimen can be secured by the right party for a reasonable length of time.



A MILLIONAIRE "TRYING TO KILL TIME."



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HELEN J.—
(See preceding page.)



BEATRICE F.—

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LIFE'S GUIDE TO SUMMER READING.

LIFE once more submits to its readers for their convenience during the coming leisure days a short list of books containing some of the best of the past year's productions. Here are novels of sorts, worthy of more than the passing notice which is all that a busy age can give them. Here are novels of other sorts, meant only to speed a stormy afternoon, but well suited to the task. Here are meatier books for the seriously minded, fun for the lover of laughter, and perhaps here and there a touch of spice for the epicure.

The list is taken from books published between May 1st, 1902, when last year's list was compiled, and April 1st of this year, when this one was made up. Nor is it exhaustive, even for that period. It is a suggestion, not a judgment, and aims to save you from hopeless bewilderment among many titles or a blind selection at a railway news stand. The books are roughly divided into their respective classes.

GOOD NOVELS. EXAMPLES OF LITERARY SKILL IN THE DELINEATION OF HUMAN CHARACTER.

The Banner of Blue, by S. R. Crockett. (McClure, Phillips and Company.)

The Circle, by Katherine Cecil Thurston. (Dodd, Mead and Company.)

Hidden Manna, by A. J. Dawson. (A. S. Barnes and Company.)

Enoch Strone, by E. Phillips Oppenheim. (G. W. Dillingham Company.)

The Hole in the Wall, by Arthur Morrison. (McClure, Phillips and Company.)

The Kentons, by W. D. Howells. (Harper and Brothers.)

Lady Rose's Daughter, by Mrs. Humphry Ward. (Harper and Brothers.)

The Last Word, by Alice McGowan. (L. C. Page and Company.)

The Lover's Progress, Anonymous. (Brentano's.)

Marion Manning, by Edith Eustace. (Harper and Brothers.)

The Mannerings, by Alice Brown. (Houghton, Mifflin and Company.)

Oldfield, by Nancy Huston Banks. (The Macmillan Company.)

The Son of a Fiddler, by Jenette Lee. (Houghton, Mifflin and Company.)

The Virginian, by Owen Wister. (The Macmillan Company.)

LIGHTER FICTION. CLEVER PLOTS, PRETTY LOVE STORIES AND BRIGHT SATIRE.

Aladdin O'Brien, by Gouverneur Morris. (The Century Company.)

The Blazed Trail, by Stewart Edward White. (McClure, Phillips and Company.)

A Daughter of the Snows, by Jack London. (The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.)

The Fortunes of Oliver Horn, by F. Hopkinson Smith. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Edges, by Alice Woods. (The Bowen-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

The Henchman, by Mark Lee Luther. (The Macmillan Company.)

John Ermine of the Yellowstone, by Frederic Remington. (The Macmillan Company.)

The Manor Farm, by M. E. Francis. (Longmans, Green and Company.)

Mrs. Tree, by Laura E. Richards. (Dana, Estes and Company.)

The Poet and Penelope, by L. Parry Truscott. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

The Reflections of Ambrosine, by Eliot Glyn. (Harper and Brothers.)

A Summer in New York, by Edward W. Townsend. (Henry Holt and Company.)

The Task Masters, by George K. Turner. (McClure, Phillips and Company.)

Typhoon, by Joseph Conrad. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

The Thirteenth District, by Brand Whitlock. (The Bowen-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

Under My Own Roof, by Adelaide L. Rouse. (Funk and Wagnalls Company.)

Winslow Plain, by Sarah P. McL. Green. (Harper and Brothers.)

SHORT STORIES.

Children of the Frost, by Jack London. (The Macmillan Company.)

In Kings' Byways, by Stanlev J. Weyman. (Longmans, Green and Company.)

The Turquoise Cup, by Arthur Cosslett Smith. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

PHILOSOPHY, HISTORY, CRITICISM AND BOOKS OF REFERENCE.

The American Republic and Its Government, by James Albert Woodburn. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

American Diplomacy in the Orient, by John W. Foster. (Houghton, Mifflin and Company.)

Education and the Larger Life, by C. H. Henderson. (Houghton, Mifflin and Company.)

Field Book of American Wild Flowers, by F. Schuyler Mathews. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

The Lost Art of Reading, by Gerald Stanley Lee. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Lee at Appomattox and Other Papers, by Charles Francis Adams. (Houghton, Mifflin and Company.)

Literary Values, by John Burroughs. (Houghton, Mifflin and Company.)

George Eliot, by Sir Leslie Stephen. (The Macmillan Company.)

Nature and the Camera, by A. Radclyffe Dugmore. (Doubleday, Page and Company.)

Our Benevolent Feudalism, by W. G. Ghent. (The Macmillan Company.)

The Truth and Error of Christian Science, by M. Carta Sturge. (E. P. Dutton and Company.)

A Woman's Hardy Garden, by Helena Rutherford Ely. (The Macmillan Company.)



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HUGGINS
1903

MANCHURIA'S FIXED CONSTELLATION.
IT HAS ONLY THE APPEARANCE OF MOTION.

An Orchard Blossom.

IN an orchard sweet and sunny,
Blossom, bloom and blue
above,
Where the bees were making honey,
And the birds were making
love,—
There was no one to discover,
None to listen, none to spy
Happy Love and happy Lover—
You and I.

I remember still the look you
Gave me in that bower of bliss,
When within my arms I took you
For a first and sweetest kiss;
What a dream, and what a theme to
Make a song of! I recall
Now the fact, you didn't seem to
Mind at all.

When I think how very sweet it
Was to kiss you, Sweetheart, so,
How my heart longs to repeat it
While again the blossoms blow!
If your heart is also tortured
By the same dear longing,—then
Come with me and, in the orchard,
Kiss again. *Felix Carmen.*

University.

"A UNIVERSITY," said
John Henry Newman,
"is in its essence a place for
the communication and circula-
tion of thought by means of
personal intercourse."

That was some years ago.

Now a university is in its
essence a group of buildings
costing fifteen millions, con-
taining apparatus costing ten
millions, and in the custody of
a faculty whose salaries foot
up five millions, where young
persons, regardless of religious
beliefs, provided only they
have the dollars, may learn
to use tobacco and slang.

"THE subway will be a
great blessing."

"Why, for instance?"

"It will enable us to dodge
the automobiles."





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HIS FINAL FLING BECOMES



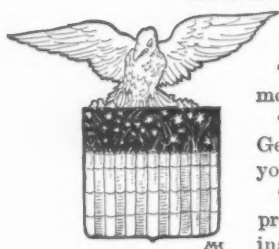
THE BIG MAN.
L. FLING BEY BECOMES AN OFFICE BOY.





SCENES OF OUR YOUTH.
THE OLD GARDEN GAIT.

Sanctum Talks.



"A H! General Miles!"
"Ah! LIFE! Good morning!"
"Good morning, General. How are you?"
"Oh, I'm feeling pretty fit, considering—"

"Considering your late trip to the Philippines."

"Yes, and a few other things, such as—"

"Such as the raps you've been getting in the papers, and—"

"And being turned down by the powers that be, and—"

"And your propensity to talk."

"Exactly. I used to think, LIFE, that war was hell."

"Well, isn't it, General?"

"Sure! But peace is worse. You

may get through a war with your life, but—"

"Yes, I know, General. But many a good soldier has talked himself to death afterwards."

"Precisely. But say, LIFE. About that report."

"What report?"

"Why, that report of mine from the Philippines."

"Well, General, why should I know anything about that report? I'm not running the Government. I'm only one of the public."

"True. But I thought, on the q. t.—"

"Oh, I see. Wait a moment, General, until I close the doors. Now we are alone. No one can hear us. Out with it."

"And you will keep my secret?"

"Trust me. But why so careful? There was a time when you blurted out just what you thought."

"I know it. But you see there's a limit. Root's got it in for me. If I peached on the home rulers, I'd be 'pickled, primed and ossified.' But now—"

"Now you can relieve your mind. Let's see. You went out to the Philippines to examine into the condition of things and make a report."

"Right you are."

"And how did you find things? Rotten?"

"Sh! Not so loud. Yes. Beastly. Not only had the whole military management been guilty of culpable carelessness and neglect, but those poor devils had been oppressed and tortured in the most inhuman way."

"That report of yours must have read like a dime novel."

"Worse. I told the plain, unvarnished truth."

"And what happened?"

"Nothing. Nothing ever happens when you tell the plain, unvarnished truth about the colonies, when there's a campaign in prospect."

"But some of the report was published, wasn't it?"

"Yes. Just enough to satisfy the Knockers."

"But, my dear General, they wanted the whole truth. We're paying for it, aren't we?"

"Maybe you are. But you won't get it as long as Root is holding down his chair. It isn't business. Say, LIFE."

"Well, General Miles."

"What do you think I had better do—tell the whole thing? The people are paying for it."

"My dear General, they don't want to know. The American people are not so much interested in the Philippines as they were. The weather, the crops, the latest breakfast-food are far more to the purpose."

"But that doesn't make the Philippines any less important, does it? Or—"

"Or bloodshed any less horrible—"

"Or mismanagement any less culpable—"

"Or torture any less reprehensible—"

"Or the Government any less responsible."

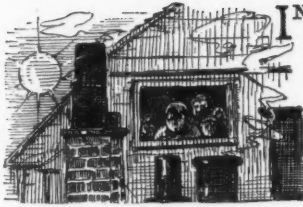
"Not at all. But—Sh! Here comes some one. We may be overheard. Good-by, General."

"G-good-by, LIFE."



SAVED ON A SALARY OF FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.
(With apologies to *The Ladies' Home Journal*.)

Child Labor.



IN declining to place any obstacle in the way of the employment of very little girls in factories, the Legislature of Pennsylvania stands up manfully for the fullest measure of industrial progress.

Sociologists long ago discovered that the younger the operative is, the less it costs, in proportion to his available working strength, to keep

his body and soul together. That is to say, children are the cheapest help in the world.

This is a wise provision of nature, and good for many millions of national wealth, provided all legislatures are as discerning and as brave as the Legislature of Pennsylvania.

Friendship.

ENGLAND is our greatest customer. We sell her more goods and derive a greater income from her than we do from any one else. She is our true friend.—*Mr. Secretary Root.*

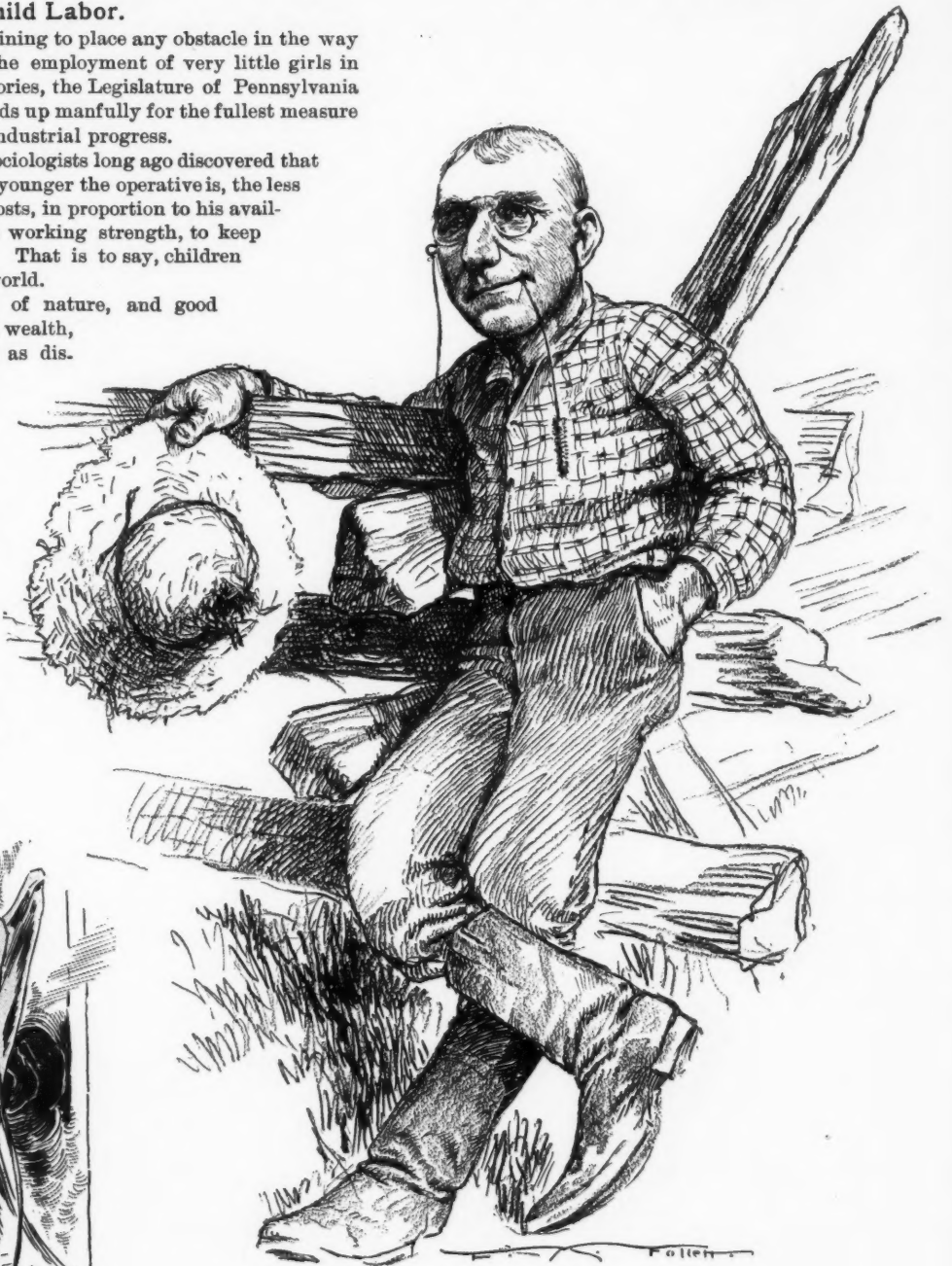
Blood is thicker than water, but thicker than blood, even, is the dough.

TIME is called the Despoiler, but he often robs us more by what he gives than by what he takes away.

ELEVATOR.



Newcomer: IT'S NOT AS HOT AS I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE. WHY'S THAT?
"ASK MORGAN!"



WORKING COSTUME OF A HOOSIER POET.

RINKS: I hear Mrs. Jinks has given up the New Thought.

JINKS: Yes, it was impossible for her to go into the silence.

KNICKER: Do you ever give up your seat on the elevated?

BOCKER: I gave it up five years ago.



AMERICANIZED.

The Sea Serpent: PRETTY MUCH OF A COME-DOWN FOR A REIGNING SENSATION. BUT THEN A FELLOW MUST MAKE A LIVING.

Prosperity.

NEW YORK: Slandered Oil declared a dividend of 43¼ to-day instead of the usual 44. The nine o'clock dividends of the United Skates Spiel Corporation were not paid until ten minutes past nine.

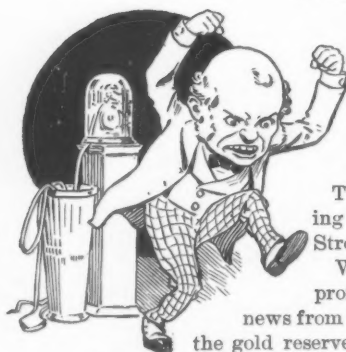
There is no disguising the feeling of unrest that prevails in Wall Street.

WASHINGTON: Treasury officials profess not to be disturbed by the news from New York. They point out that the gold reserve is now upwards of forty billions, and insist that the interruption of the national prosperity is only momentary.

His Choice.

AGENT: Yessir, I will guarantee that this is the most concentrated food you ever ate.

CONSUMER: But I don't want that kind—I want the kind that spreads all over my system.



Court Bulletin.

Special from London: The King was severely taxed to-day by the pressing persistence of governmental business. Beginning at ten in the morning, he attended the Lords' cricket matches, and was then seen shortly after at a luncheon given by his Bobs, the Duke of Winter-view. Immediately after, the Queen's Garden Party claimed his attention, and was followed by a hurried inspection of the race-course. Later, his Majesty reviewed the corps of American Beauties—and then repaired to the tenth annual dinner of the Dubs of the Fast Order. We hardly need mention that the usual theatre duties of the evening were faithfully performed by our Sovereign, and the labors of the day culminated in the attendance upon a grand ball given by the Duchess of Brazenbox.

In view of the fact that these events necessitated eight distinct changes of apparel, we are to be congratulated on the possession of one who is thus able to discharge the state duties of our great nation in so worthy and faithful a manner.

MEN were made before mirrors. Women are still made before mirrors.

Light.

YOUNG Mr. Rockefeller testifying that he prays for light, and gets it, raises a question. If he gets light by praying for it, should the rest of us be charged ten cents per gallon at retail?

Very likely the Bureau of Corporations will take this matter up, in due time.

Tainted.

"THE Salvation Army is made up of cranks."

"Yes. People with a hallucination."

TIME, tide and automobiles wait for no man.

A Yachting Song.

WHEN the paint is on the rigging,
And the gaff is on the boom,
And the wigwags are a-wigging,
And the English are in bloom;
When the sea is like a kitten,
And the mainsail is in stops,

Then a certain thrifty Briton
Will desert his thousand shops:
He will bid us all defiance,
Wherever we may be,
And we'll get out our *Reliance*,
And help advertise his tea.

Benj. Jefferson.

MEN often leave vengeance to Heaven because they are too busy themselves.



HOW ON EARTH COULD HE DO IT?

Sport.

ALTHOUGH but six persons were killed in the recent automobile races in France, the event was of the first importance in the sporting world.

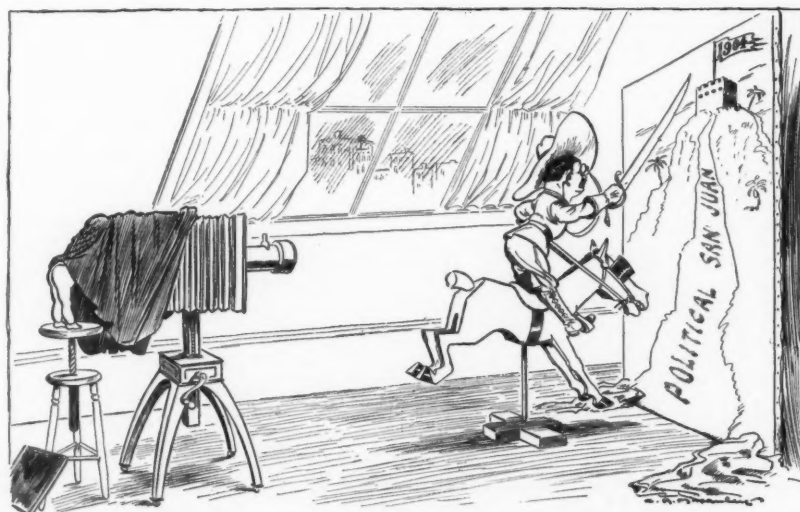
Six killed in France are equal to ten or a dozen killed here in this country.

For in France, despite their democratic pretensions, they still cling to the old monarchical notion of the great value of human life.

It is the universal testimony that a motorist need be more skillful in order to kill anybody in France, than he need be in America.

"THEY say old Hedger married several times after he was seventy."

"Yes. He had a very precocious second childhood."



IN LIFE'S PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY.

· LIFE ·



ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE. (Or the Delayed Chauffeur.)

One more unfortunate
Under the wheel,
Smashed to a pulp by an
Automobile.
Lift it up tenderly,
Move it with care,
Or you'll be getting it
Out of repair.

Oh, that sad slip of hers,
What a delay it brings!
Think of the trouble and
Eke the dismay it brings!
But for the heedlessness
And for the needlessness
Of the child's fall
The chauffeur perhaps had made
Runs other chaps have made
No good at all.

Why did her father,
Or else her mother,
Or her big sister,
Or her big brother,
Not keep her out of sight,
So that she never might
Have caused all this bother?
* * * * *

There! We're all set again;
Now, then, come on!
She'll never fret again—
Three minutes gone!
Never mind chickens now,
Go like the dickens now.
Just let her zip!
Maybe we still may make
Up down the hill we take
On the home trip.

—S. E. Kiser, in *New York Herald*.

POSTMASTER GENERAL PAYNE is demonstrating his ability to pursue investigations in his own department, but he is not above seeking advice outside on difficult questions. Lately the post-

office authorities found that a certain woman in Chicago was using the mails improperly, and after a report had been rendered the Postmaster General issued a fraud order, barring her letters from the mails. This stirred the subject of the order. She addressed a pathetic appeal to the Postmaster General, asking for a personal and private interview, at which she might present her side of the case. "I feel sure," the letter ran, "that if I could get a chance to look you straight in your beautiful brown eyes you would hear my story."

Mr. Payne was much impressed. This sort of thing was rather an innovation. Then he solemnly indorsed the letter:

"Respectfully referred to the Secretary of War for advice."

Routine took it through the regular channels, and, after many days, it returned again with this indorsement:

"Risk one eye.—Elihu Root."—*New York Tribune*.

"OUR host, one of the most genial of provincial Mayors, had, by signs, invited a jovial-looking ecclesiastic on his left to join him in a bumper of champagne. His reverence silently gave his head a mournful shake, and this is a verbatim report of what followed—eloquent but highly condensed:

Host (solicitously): Liver?

Guest (savagely): TOE!

"Whereupon his Worship had to fashion his hospitable features into an expression of sympathy, and finish the bottle himself, magnanimously taking all risks of gout and liver trouble."—*Daily News*.

"MANDY, I'm glad to see that your new hat hasn't any stuffed song-birds on it."

"Of course it hasn't, auntie. The dear, sweet little things are getting to be dreadfully out of style now."—*Chicago Tribune*.

A CERTAIN American woman, the wife of a former representative in Congress and minister abroad, who now aims at social leadership in the most exclusive and top-lofty circles of Washington, D. C., is noted for her love of display and her penchant for wearing about all the jewels she can bear up

under. One recent night she gave a dinner. Several members of the diplomatic set were present. Madame was in high feather, and she also wore a diamond tiara and several strings of pearls around her neck. During the evening she complained of feeling a bit chilly, and told one of the servants to call her maid. When the maid appeared she is said to have shivered a trifle, and exclaimed: "Susette, I am so cold; please get me another string of pearls."—*Argonaut*.

"I AM afraid the nobleman who is to become your son-in-law has not much talent for business."

"I don't know," answered Mr. Cumrox. "If he can manage to get as good prices for other merchandise as he does for a title, I'll trust him to take his chances in business."—*The Wasp*.

MORE REFLECTIONS FOR A REJECTED MS.— AND OTHERS.

It's no use crying over spilt ink.
Too many books spoil the market.
A roving MS. gathers no dross.
Spare the style and spoil the paper.
Put a minor poet on Pegasus—he'll write like the devil!
Fine "puffs" do not make fine books.
Take care of the agreements—the publishers will take care of themselves.
It's an ill critique which blows no author any good.

(For the Magazine Editor)—Bread I win—Tales you lose.

(For Sir Conan)—A botched plot—never Doyle's!

—Arthur Layard, in *The Author*.

"REMEMBER, boys," said the teacher, "that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as 'fail'."

After a few moments a boy raised his hand. "Well, what is it, Socrates?" asked the teacher. "I was merely going to suggest," replied the youngster, "that if such is the case it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omission."—*The Wasp*.

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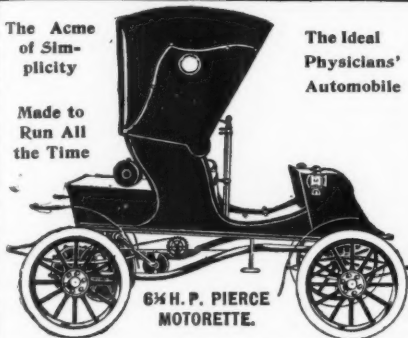
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you get it free. The maker who fits a Veeder guarantees
his car. He is not afraid of the record it will make.

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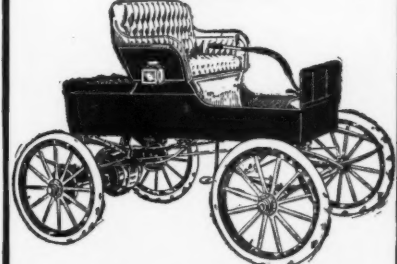
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"Oh, thank the Lord." Thus Jonah spake,
Emerging thin and pale:
And yet I really wonder why
He didn't thank the whale.

—Yale Record.

THE COLORADO SPECIAL.

One night Chicago to Denver. (Only two nights en route from the Atlantic seaboard.) Magnificent daily train via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line, with Buffet-library car, Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars, free reclining chair and day coaches, through without change. Leaves Chicago 6:30 P. M., arriving at Denver next evening. A second daily train similarly equipped leaves Chicago at 11:30 P. M., arriving Denver the second morning. All agents sell tickets via this route.

THE DOCTOR: You regard society as merely a machine, do you? What part of the machinery do you consider me, for instance?

THE PROFESSOR: You are one of the cranks.—*Chicago Tribune.*

EDGEWOOD INN, Greenwich, Conn. The most popular summer resort hotel on the Sound shore for critical New York people. Open from May 27th.

"If a fairy should appear to you and offer you three wishes," said the imaginative young woman, "what would you do?"

"I'd sign the pledge," answered the matter-of-fact man.—*Washington Star.*

HOTEL VENDOME, BOSTON.

The ideal hotel of America for permanent and transient guests.

A LADY who had been traveling abroad was describing an Irishwoman whom she met.

"She was so refined, so well educated!" she said. "Why, she was so careful in avoiding all temptations to brogue that she invariably called the crater of Mount Vesuvius 'the creature'!"—*Youth's Companion.*

You owe it to yourself to visit the natural wonders of your own country before traveling abroad. Yellowstone Park offers marvelous natural attractions different from anything else in the world. Read up on the subject before deciding on your vacation.

THE REV. DR. FOURTHLY was making one of his pastoral calls at the Upjohn mansion.

"Doctor," said little Johnny, during a pause in the conversation, "I wish you would tell me what you think of the doctrine of prestidigitation."—*Chicago Tribune.*

A GAY picnic cannot be held without a few bottles of Cook's Champagne, *Imperial Extra Dry*. It is sparkling and delicious.

SENATOR DEPEW refuses to endorse the Penny-packer idea of cartoons. "Instead of drawing and quartering the cartoonist," says he, "I would take him out to dinner." And then—do you see the method in his madness?—he would get even with his hapless victim by inflicting an after-dinner speech upon him!—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

EXCHANGE weakness for health—lassitude for energy by taking Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters. At all druggists. Refuse substitutes.

THEY talk about His Majesty's invariable good nature; but is he more good-humored than was the second Charles—really? Even from a complete stranger, who had been bitten by one of his celebrated spaniels—a very ill-tempered and snappy breed—Charlie urbanely smiled and endured the hurried remark:

"Heaven bless y'r Majesty, but—ahem!—heaven damn y'r Majesty's dog!"—*Sporting Times.*



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We are on the shore of Lake Michigan, yet we go into the earth to get water that is absolutely pure.

And we go to Bohemia for hops, when other hops cost but half.

We spend fortunes on cleanliness.

We not only filter the beer, but we filter all the air that touches it.

And we age the beer for months in refrigerating rooms, so it cannot cause biliousness.

Then we sterilize each bottle, to kill every possible germ.

**Schlitz sales
increased 132,916
barrels last year**

That's a greater increase than of any other brewery in the world, and above are the reasons for it.

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brews beer to suit the popular taste; some light and some dark, but all absolutely pure. It's not an experiment, but an assured fact, and thus the widespread popularity of Pabst Blue Ribbon is explained.

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WILLIAM E. LEFFINGWELL, Pres., Watkins, N. Y.

When Winifred Was Twenty-two.

To guess her age was something few
Of her admirers cared to do,
But when she ordered me to try,
As one who could not tell a lie,
I said "Nineteen!"—as if 'twere true!

Angry, she cried: "Then, to your view
I'm a mere child—a schoolgirl!" "Whew—
It needs some wiser chap," thinks I,
"To guess her age."

But, thinking that I had the clue
To her desire, I guessed anew;
"I did but jest," said I, "for why
Should I your thirty years deny?"
Well-l-l, girls, 'twill not be hard for you
To guess her rage!

Frank Roe Batchelder.

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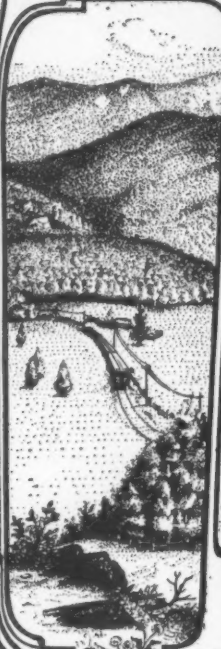
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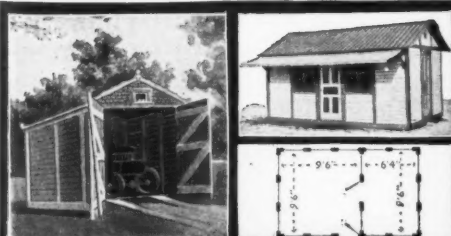
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Four or five readable "Little Histories."

A number of poems that contain something more than a rhyme.

An editorial department devoted to "The World's Progress."

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